MACON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1892.

whole Moslem race despises the of bells, which, they say, cause ill spirits to assemble. They do them on their mosques, but nen stationed in the minare's who men stationed and for the peoassemble for prayer.

1880 Alabama had sixteen cotton with 49,432 spindles, which con-17,271,791 pounds of cotton. The nent represented by these mills In 1892 there are twenills with 109,448 spindles, which consumed 18,714,057 pounds of cotand they represent an investment

recessre trial was made on the canal, at Lockport, N. Y., the day, states a dispatch to the New Times, of a fullsized canal boat ed with two revolving portable running like overshot water in straight recesses cut in from ottom of the boat, a little forward

by the general manager of the ore & Ohio railroad that the four trunk lines in America can transto the sea coast in thirty hours, all their equipments and proviand without material interference

is a singular fact that the most incomposition with ordinary charwithout the impurities of the latsion in every clay bank.

RE are now over 100,000 Jews in oly Land. The Jewish population at present is larger than it has at any other time since the end of st century of the Christian era. four-fifths of them all have gone from other countries within the few years, and they have been thither this year more steadily

onning to a recent law passed by ress, all acts of mutilating or imivare punishable with very severe The law is very complete in re any imitations of money, even vertising purposes. The gold platof silver and copper coins, to be as charms or ornaments, is includthis law in the list of criminal

SEAY estimates the present popon of Oklahoma as 138,000. The there have multiplied two and a er times since the census of 1890. the negotiations now in progress purchase of additional lands are ted the territory will contain 200 acres, an area equal to that of Carolina, and capable of support-

TAINED glass window has been put parish church of Hythe, England, mory of Lionel Lukin, inventor of ife-boat. Lukin's body lies in the church yard, and a curious inon records his connection with rention. He took out a patent in but the conservative lords of the ralty saw nothing good in it, and not recognized by the governfor some time thereafter.

t total appropriations of the states e Columbian fair up to date is ,000, with some more to follow. will be at least three and onelions appropriated by the sevtates. The buildings alone repreor will when completed, a million half. These buildings and their exhibits, if there were nothing ould be a wonderful display. repaying a long journey.

NOVEL plan for training trotting s is being tried at San Teencho, astead of trotting them round a hey are made to swim round a in a tank ninety feet long, ly feet wide and eight feet deep. water is tepid and strongly im ated with salt, to prevent the from taking cold. Four times the course gives the horse as exercise as a mile of trotting.

DELNOCIE, a French astronomer s that for the World's fair in 1900 llhave ready a telescope equipped alens nine feet ten inches in dir, nineteen inches thick, to weigh nine tons, which will render vissurface objects on the moon not an five feet square. The promise xtravagant, but in these days of and telescopic wonders, it is de to laugh at anything promised

sew substance, called torrified is being prepared from the potato. nain use is for feeding cattle, but boiling water it is said to form a able soup, and can be made into areadstuff when mixed with wheat flour. The potatoes are ground he pulp, after being pressed until of the water is excluded, is sliced dried in a furnace. The heating ss is continued just long enough to a pleasant taste to the product, t converting its starch into dex-

of the famous leaning towers of orld-the only one that has ever completed—is now being taken The Torre Nueva, which stands Plaza San Felipe at Saragossa. pital of Aragon, is one of the examples of a brick-built tower esent existing. The tower, which built in 1504, is about 275 feet high. lands some ten feet out of the percular—a little less than the Camat Pisa, which leans over about a feet. Tradition asserts that parture from verticality was part original conception of the design-

ach edifices. smoke problem in Buffalo, so far ries are responsible for it, is exto be solved by the beginning of ary next in a supply of a power-cciric current furnished from the os then to be started at Niagara The opening of an enormous plant for which the Niagara and Tunnel Co., has been planand working for four or five years sed for that date. It is estidithat the two wheel pits will pro-id that the two wheel pits will pro-l0,000 horse power. It is proposed assaint this power not only to Buf-but to Rochester as we'll, which is aty-two miles distant.

## A FORTUNE.

One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars for a Horse.

The Great Stallion Ormonde, the Peer of the English Race Track,

Wm. MacDonough, a California Cap'tal. ist, the Purchaser—The Great Race Horse Now in Buenos Ayres, But Will Be Brought to California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. L.-Wm. O. B. MacDonough, a capitalist of this city, has cabled the sum of \$150,000 to the Rothschilds, London, to be held by them subject to the order of the Tattersalls in payment for the great stallion which MacDonough has purchased. Ormonde was bred by the Duke of West minster in 1883, but is now owned at Buenos Ayres. MacDonough will be supported by the Duke of West minster in 1883, but is now owned at Buenos Ayres. MacDonough will be supported by the Support of the English turf, like two great panthers, ever wary. They circled about, their hawk eyes gleaming like fire from beneath their heavy brows. Suddenly the support of the English turf, like two great panthers, ever wary. Buenos Ayres. MacDonough will have the horse brought to California and placed in his stud.

Ormonde's record as a race horse is ne ran against all the great horses in triumphs as a three-year-old in 1886 in-\$125,000. His total winnings for three ous gems are composed of the most years exceeded \$143,000. Ormonde's greatest value is considered to lie in his qualities as a sire, three of his productions being the great two-year-old Goldfineh, Lanthony and Odorme. The ruby, on the other hand, is Bronchial or asthmatic trouble led to the transfer of Ormonde from the English stables of the duke of Westminster to the warmer climate of Buenos Ayres, \$60,000 being paid by Don Juan Boean for the great racer.

The story of the purchase of Ormonds MacDonough, who is a son of W. F. MacDonough, the millionaire coal dealer, is an interesting one. Chas. Reed, of Fairview, Tenn., who surprised the sporting world with his purchase of the \$100,000, outbidding such men as Haggin, Lorillard, Daly and Morris, wanted Ormonde and went to South America some weeks ago to effect a purchase if possible. MacDonough had already announced to a few intimate friends his intention to negotiate for Ormonde and when he learned of Reed's departure he lost no time in cabling Tattersalls of London, to open negotiations with Bocan's agent, at the same time sending Dr. J. H. Ross to London to push the matter. A number of cable grams were exchanged, and on October 26, MacDonough was notified that Reed, who had convinced himself of the soundness of Ormonde for stud pur oses, had offered £25,000 for the

horse. MacDonough immediately raised

the bid to £30,000, and Sunday re-

ceived a cablegram announced that his offer was accepted. Ormonde will make the voyage from Buenos Ayres to England and from ore than 2,000,000 people by agri- England to New York by sea, thence and to San France pected to profit by the sea voyage and be still further benefited by the California climate. Donough has a large stable and among his yearlings are many promising fillies. Three brood mares in his possession are especially note worthy. Flora, sister of Ravelo; Lady Marian, sister of St. John, and Fair Lady, who from two untried and indifferent sires produced Bermuda and Dag onet, known everywhere in racing eir iles. 'The rumor of MacDonough's offer and probable purchase leaked out here m Saturday, but was not generally credited, the price being the larges ever paid for a piece of horseflesh, and he risk attending the transportation

being considered too great.

Marders her Mother. Boston, Nov. 1 .- Monday morning Mrs. Mary B. Marean, a widow, living at 68 Dana street, in the fashionable part of Cambridge, killed her mother Mrs. Annie L. Browniee, a woman nealy seventy years old. Mrs. Brownlee was found lying dead on the floor and neighbors were trying to pacify the daughter, who is insane. The mur deress then said: "As mother started ogo up-stairs, I walked up behind her and struck her on the head with a wrench." Mrs. Marcan had a severe attack of the grip two years ago, and never fully recovered from its effects. Of late she has shown signs of insanity.

A Garza's Adherent Executed. MONTEREY, Mex., Nov. 1.-Another of the followers of Garza, the revoutionist, has paid the penalty with his life for taking up arms against the Diaz government. A. C. Urango, formerly editor of Labrisa, a revolutionary paper published at San Antonio, Tex., was recently arrested here, tried by court-martial, condemned to death, and shot by soldiers in the suburbs at midnight. Urango was a young man, and while a citizen of Mexico, has resided at long intervals in Texas, and was here on a visist when arrested.

The Weather. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-Ohio, Western ennsylvania, Indiana and Illinoisgenerally cloudy and light showers; contheast winds; slightly warmer in Southeastern Ohio.

Tennessee and Kentucky-Light local showers; south winds; warmer in exreme eastern portion. West Virginia-Showers; warmer

Big Revenue From Whisky. PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 1 .- The reven collections in this city for the month of October amounted to \$2,238,233,90. The total tax paid gallons for the month were 2,250,349, and there were 249 packages taken out of bond for export. The collections for the last week were

over half a million dollars. Comet Medal Goes to Brooks LICK OBSERVATORY, MT. HAMILTON Cal., Nov. 1 .- The comet medal of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific bas been awarded to W. R. Brooks, direc tor of the observatory at Geneva, N. Y. for his discovery of the unexpected comet August 28.

"Docron," asked the seeker after knowledge of the clergyman, "why do people get on their knees to pray instead of standing?" "They want to save their soles," responded the clever misister.—Brooklyn Life.

TEACHER - "Tommy Tucker, how many seasons are there?" North Side Youngster-"Two, ma'am, Winter an' when the streets is all tore up."-Chica-

PINS, ornaments and buckles

A PRIZE-FIGHT SCENE.

odfrey Knocked Senseless by Choyinski in the Fifteenth Round, and the Great Crowd Howled Like Flends Over the "Fun."

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- George Godfrey, for a number of years a good one, has been knocked out by Joe Choyinski. They met in a room in the Coney Island Athletic club Monday night. After a terrific battle of fifteen rounds was fought Godfrey was knocked out. Fourteen rounds of fierce fighting and the bloody honors were even. Fourteen rounds and the left eyes of both men were bruised and blackened from the awful blows, and their faces bore the marks of the other's handiwork. Their ribs were swathed with red welts, and over their broad shoulders, where the force of many fierce blows was spent the skin was red and raw.

Up they came for the fifteenth round man made a short, savage rush. Around came his great yellow arms in swift circles about the white's face. The latter jumped back and avoided the onset. well known. In his careeer on the turf Again the black rushed forward, and the rattle of flying feet on the heavy England and was never defeated. His stage sounded like a heavy drum. It the loss will probably amount to \$7,000,was the colored man's last rush. Out clude the triple victory of 2,000 guineas shot Choyinski's long, white arm like a stake, the Derby and St. Leger, his bolt of marble. It caught Godfrey full winnings in that year amounted to on the face, driving his head back with a jerk. Then around came the awfu right, which the white had reserved greatest value is considered to lie in his throughout the fight, full on the colored man's jaw. No human physique could have withstood that smash.

Godfrey fell like a log and rolled over on his right side, with his glove over his face. To all intents and purposes he was a dead man. His legs quivered a little, but that was all. With theax-like sound of the blow every man in the great building was on his feet, swinging a forest of hats and howling like fiends. In the center of the ring the referee threw his hand up and down with every second of time and howled out the passing seconds at the top of his strong lungs. His voice was never heard stallion St. Blaise, for which he paid beyond the ropes. Nevertheless, the being in the oil establishment, while crowd counted the swings of that pumphandle and knew that Godfrey was counted out.

The seconds dragged the beaten man to his corner, and began the usual operation of resuscitation. Half the crowd had fought their way through the doors before the Negro left the ring. Choyinski had long since gone to his dressing-room. The time of the round was one minute and eleven

TWO-DOLLAR COUNTERFEITS.

eral of them have even caught U. S. was quickly consumed. treasury eashiers.

money in exchange, but the deception was not successful. authorities give out a caution to all tion, and that the utmost care is necessary to prevent being taken in by them.

CRAZY MAN'S WORK.

He Throws His Child Into a Well an Shoots His Sister-in-Law. MACON, Ga., Nov. 1 .- At Louisville, Sa., Monday morning Dr. G. W. Kelly prominent physician, threw his eightar-old daughter into a well, intending to drown her, and then shot and killed his sister-in-law, who tried to prevent the perpetration of the crime. For some time past Kelly has been in a nervous condition, due to religious excitement, and has hinted at the necessity of taking the life of those who were dearest to him, in order that he might preserve them from the evils of the world. Monday morning after the commission of the crime, and while hi sister-in-law lay dying in the room, he asserted that God had called him in his sleep to take the life of his child and sister-in-law. He appeared perfectly

sane and rational at times. BOILERS EXPLODE.

One Man Killed and a Number Badly Injured.
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 1.—News has been received of a terrible accident at Strader's saw and grist mill, on Ben creek, in Logan county. A day or two ago while the mill was running in full force the boilers exploded, tearing part of the mill to pieces and killing and injuring several workmen. Elijah Jack son was struck by a piece of one of the boilers and instantly killed, and Julius Robinson, another workman, was struck on the head and fatally injured. Hiram Fyrrell had both legs broken and Jerry Kness was seriously injured. Severa other employes were also injured, but

Aged Lady Burned to Death. BATESVILLE, Ind., Nov. 1 .- Mrs. Hannah Andrews, aged 73 years, was burned to death in her home at Napoleon. er enfeebled condition the old lady got too near the fire, when her clothing eaught, and, before the fire could be extinguished, she was dead.

none of them fatally.

Mrs. Harrison's Brother. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-Judge John L. Scott, brother of Mrs. Harrison, arrived in the city Monday morning, and will be the president's guest for a few days. He started from Port Townsend, Wash. o attend the funeral in Indianapolis, but failed to reach there in time.

A Minister Sent to the Pentientlary SALEM, O., Nov. 1 .- Rev. Chas. Gentle an Evangelist minister, was sentenced to seven years in the pen for assault and rape on a young girl in Washingonville last summer.

Fever Patient Shoots Himself. PERU, Ind., Nov. 1.-Isaac Panns hot himself fatally in the abdomer while in a delirum, caused by fever. He lived a few miles worth of this city.

POPULAR TRIMMINGS.

SKIRT trimmings made of very wide lack moire ribbon are popular. FANCY velvets in plaid cross-bars, striped and amber effects are much liked for trimmings and combinations. THERE are new capes with three or more graduated collars or half-capes edged with lace, with high collar trimmed with lace ruchings.

LEATHER trimming, leather covered buttons, straps, bands and buits are worn; indeeed, leather in some of its many possibilities seems to be one of the materials of the future.

A CONFLAGRATION.

tive Fire.

Gale Sweeps Forward a Wall of Flame Dynamite Used in the Effort to Check the Blaze-Loss Estimated at Seven Militon Dollars. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 29.-Scores of

blocks of Milwaukee's largest business firms, together with hundreds of frame were destroyed by fire Friday Commencing at 5:20 o'clock an oil establishment on East Water street, near the river, flames, driven by the

spread with frightful rapidity to the lake, over half a mile to the east. It is impossible to estimate the loss with any degree of accuracy. Even a complete list of the big business houses can not be obtained, while to these must be added the small individual losses of hundreds of small property owners, whose houses and ho goods have been destroyed. As it is,

000 or \$10,000,000. The tract burned is over half a mile wide and a mile north and south, commencing in the establishment of the Union Oil Co. The fire was burning fiercely when the city department reached the scene. Owing to the hurricane that was blowing the men were utterly unable to do anything, and for any practical results might as well have done nothing. In spite of this the men worked bravely and did every thing in their power, risking their lives in the burning buildings, and endeavoring, by tearing down blocks in advance of the path, to check it. This was in vain, and all night long the flames continued along their way from the establishment on East Water street, where the blaze started. The path of the fire was in the shape of an immense V, the connecting point of the two arms one line extended directly east to the lake, the other running to the lake in a southerly direction through immense factories from four to seven stories high, which were supposed to be fire proof, the flames spread with as much ease as though they were frame cottages, which they attacked farther east. After wiping out the factories and wholesale establishments, the fire found easy prey in the scores of blocks filled with frame houses, which extend east of Milwaukee

street. From these the flames leaped The Miles Ogic Product, Greatly Improved, to the freight house of the Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western CINCINNATI, Nov. 1.—The Hancock railroad. These caught on the extreme counterfeits are around again. They are the best of their kind that have ablaze along their whole length, over ever been put affeat. They are the two blocks. Adjoining the depots were same on which Miles Ogle is doing a the freight yards of the same railroad fifteeen years' turn at Columbus, only as well as of the Chicago and Norththey have been greatly improved. Bank- western. These yards were filled with ers have been deceived by them, and sev- hundreds of loaded cars, all of which

It was in these vards th the most pitiful sights were seen. treasury in this city Monday from one place half a dozen poultry cars full Louisville, from a man who want of ducks and chickens were roasted alive. As soon as the destruction of the railroad yards was assured, the wind, as though prompted by malice. persons handling money that it is the veered from west to north. Had it reost dangerous counterfeit in circula- mained in the west the fire would have exhausted itself in the lake. Chief Foley kept the fire confined to one block on it got away from him and leaped across the street and began a rapid march toward lake Michigan, six blocks away, cutting down in short order the following stores: F. Dohem & Co. wholesale drugs; M. Bloch, wholesale liquors: Bud & Kipp's seven-story building, furniture factory; Roundy, Peck ham & Co., wholesale grocers; Jacob Wellauer & Co., wholesale grocers; hinson Bro's, cracker factory (Ameri can Biscuit Co.), and the National Dis

The entire lower part of the Third ward, inhabited largely by poor Irish families, is devastated. About 300 cottages have been destroyed, and the poor people are wandering about the streets loudly lamenting their losses. Alarms came in every few minutes from parts of the city widely separated, and it is thougt that fire bugs helped in the work of L. F. Hodz, a member of the board of trade, at Ninth and Cedar streets, two miles from the place where the fire started, has been destroyed. At o'clock two fatalities had been reported -one fireman killed and a woman suffocated. The gas works were then burning and frequent explosions oe curred that shook the whole city.

Many of the scenes of the great fire of 1871 in Chicago were enacted-the dynamite explosions, the leaping flames and crumbling walls adding to the ter ror of the situation. It is reported that four of the crew of the life-saving station were killed by a falling wall at Wersel & Vittes' machine shop while coming to the assistance of the fire department. The light-horse squadron and the Fourth battalion have been called out to guard property. At mid night all the southern section of Milwankee is in ruins and the dreadful

conflagration was still in progress. In response to the call upon her for aid. Chirago sent several fire companie on a special train, and they rendered most valuable assistance.

At 2:40 Saturday morning the fire was under control. WONDERFUL PLANT. Ten Feet high and Bore Mammoth To

ROCKLAND, O., Oct. 29.-About on mile below Belpre, the garden owned by Mr. A. P. Sherman grew one of the argest tomato plants ever seen here. The height of the plant is ten feet, and two feet above the ground it had five branches, all of which were perfect. The body was two inches through two feet above the ground, It bore 100 well developed tomatoes. All of them ripened and the largest one weighed one pound. The color was dark purple and the tomatoes have but few seeds.

An Imprisoned Miner. SHENANDOAH, Pa., Oct. 20 .- The worl of rescuing Peter Andiobsky, who has been imprisoned since Wednesday after a fall of coal at Indian colliery, is still being vigorously prosecuted. Although the man's roice car be heard distinctly by the rescuers, it may be ten hours before he can be reached owing to the running of coal rock and dirt. Several shifts of cuers, working two hours each, have been engaged since the accident. This relief gang is composed of bosses and the most experienced miners, and they were confident of reaching him alive some time Friday night. FOUND DEAD.

self, had no enemies, and bore an excel-

A Tragedy With Some Resemblance to the Snell Murder. Milwaukee is Visited by a Destruc-CHICAGO, Oct 28. An atrocious mur der, resembling in many respects the slaughter four years ago of Amos J. Snell, the millionsire, was committed Wednesday night at Melrose, a station on the Chicago and Northwestern road, twelve miles from this city. The vic tim was Ernest Kunneth, and aged German capitalist, who lived by him-

lent reputation as a good citizen and warm-hearted, genial man. Kunneth always kept considerable money in the house, but none of it was touched. The murderers, for there were two of them, did not commit the crime for robbery, but to gain posses-don of some documents which the old man had in his possession. A box confearful hurricane which was ble nining these papers, consisting of nows, weeds, mortgages and titles to an estate in Germany, was the only thing

carried away.

At 10 o'clock Thursday morning Dietrich Woehler, who was a tenant of Kunneth's accompanied by Mrs. Woehler, called at the house to pay his rent. He knocked repeatedly at the door, but leceived no response. He then tried it, and finding it unlocked, walked into the little parlor, behind which is a dinng-room, divided from the front by folding doors. They were closed, but Woehler forced them back. The room was dark, and he let the curtain up, flooding it with light. Close beside the table, sitting in his chair, was Kunneth. His head and face were covered with coagulated blood, and the room was literally covered with dark red stains.

cubic feet, and Friday was inflated with the purest hydrogen, otherwise it could It was on the table and smeared upon the chairs; it had been spattered upon pounds. The aeronauts were Mr. John the walls, lay in ghastly pools upon the T. Ellis, who has already made several floor. Woehler took one look at the old ascensious and is very enthusiastic in man, and that one satisfied him that his investigations, and Mr. Hazen, who has made five ascensions. swift, powerful blow had cleft the old The start was at 3:30, and was made man's skull clean to the evebrows. He only after the most careful tests by Mr. never thought or moved after the in-Caster, to whose painstaking efforts strument of death came down. much of the success of the ascension must be attributed. The departure was The alarm was quickly given and a search of the premises made. In the from the southeast corner of Arlington. kitchen was found the weapon which and the course pursued almost due east nad gone crashing through the old across the Potomac. There was at first man's brain. It was a huge corn knife, gradual descent, owing to a possible with a blade fourteen inches long, cooling of the gas, which was checked by throwing out ballast. At 4:26 the broad and heavy. So fearful had been the blow that the heavy steel was shivighest point was reached-9,400 feetered and cracked half across. Upon and there was a singular stillness of the

the table stood a bottle of gin and three glasses. Two chairs were facing that in which the bloodstained corpse was found, showing that the men must have been with Kunneth when the deed was done. Two half smoked pipes were lying near the bottle of gin. Around the house were marks of gory hands, and of feet wet with blood. Marks of fingers were upon door jambs and window sills. Bureau drawers had been pulled open and their contents overturned, as if the murderers had made a hasty search for something and had been long in finding it. Upon almost everthing they touched they left the stain of their victim's blood. Money they had found, for it lay in open sight when Woehler entered the house, but it was not touched. The only thing missing was the tin box in which Kunneth kept his papers, and which was always be neath his bed. After securing this the assassins left at once. The bloody racks of their feet were plainly to discerned upon the front steps of the

the priest out of the country.

ation of the Indian forces.

led him to commit suicide.

thousand volumes.

proposed trip.

day afternoon, and, laying his neel

visit to a sick friend, and this, it is be

David Dudley Field's Gift.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 28-David Dud

has donated through his friends and

associate Hon. John Randolph Tucker

his entire library to the Washington and

professor of international and consti-

tutional law. It consists of over one

The Czar Offended.

Paris, Oct. 28.-It is reported that

Emperor Franz Joseph's decision, at the

Skiernivish, has deeply offended the

latter. Franz Joseph is said to have

telegraphed the czar that Emperor

William's visit to Vienna prevented the

Typhoid Fever Epidemic.

ISHPEMING, Mich., Oct. 28 .- There as

it present 132 cases of typhoid fever

here and an average of three deaths

daily. Sewer excavations, giving rise to poisonous gases, and impure water are the causes.

Thanks to Baron Fava.

Thursday received a letter from Secre

tary of State Foster enclosing a letter

from Baron Fava, the Italian minister, in which he asks the secretary to con-vey to the city of Chicago and its offi-cials the thanks of the Italian delega-tion for its royal treatment while at-tending the dedication festivities.

Great Gale on the British Coast.

causing the delay of steamers and the wreck of small craft. No lives have been reported lost as yet.

LONDON, Oct 28.—A great storm prevailing along the British coas

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-Mayor Washburn

moment, not to meet the czar at

The relative humidity was 41 per cent at starting, 100 per cent, at 800 feet and o per cent. at the highest point. ouse and along the garden walk to The safety of such explorations with the gate, and there they separated, ordinary care was abundantly attested oing in opposite directions. and it is very much to be hoped that ould be traced only a short distance with this auspicious opening the science from the gate. There is at the present of meteorology may make fresh and most important advances. It is too true that thus far we have only the INDIANS ANNIHILATED. erudest idea of the actual conditions of The Keligious Trouble at Temesichic, Mex., at Last Settled. the atmosphere during rain-fall, snow cold waves, hot waves, drought, etc. El Paso, Tex., Oct. 28.—The latest inmeterologists must continue to grope in ormation states that the Indians at the dark. It is gratifying that the exl'emesichic have finally been conquered perimentors on rain-fall production are -that is to say, they have been annihilalive to the necessity of making such ated. It will be remembered that the scientific investigations and are so will trouble arose over a year ago by a feing to accept the science of meteoromale saint charging corruption in the

logy which must be benefited by all church from Pope to parish priest. Last their work. winter a priest preached against her, which caused the people to rise and run The Postman in Madagascar. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-Advices rewere sent among them, whom the Incived by the post office department in licate that before very long letters which Capt. Enrique was killed. Later bearing the postage stamp of Madagas Gen. Rargel moved against them with the 118th battalion, but his forces were car will be coming to this country. Th Malagasy government has taken a great routed and the general and his staff stride in civilization by organizing an taken prisoners. Since then the inland postal service, and application government has sent a strong force of has been made to the powers for admis about one thousand men and forced an sion to the Postal Union. The inland engagement, resulting in the annihilservice will be delivered by men on foot in relays traversing bi-weekly the 229 miles between Antamanariyo and Tam

HUNTINGTON, Pa., Oct. 28.-Moritz An Asylum Fire. Richter, of this place, aged eighty-two Weston, W. Va., Oct. 29.-A fire broke out in the West Virginia hosyears, and of prominent family rela-tions, deliberately knelt in front of an pital for the insane, and almost enapproaching freight train here Thurstirely destroyed the brick annex, in which the colored patients were con across the rail, was decapitated. Mr. fined. Excitement ran high, and the Richter had become depressed after a frantic screams of the unfortunate in mates could be heard on every hand lieved, together with his own infirmity, Fortunately, no lives were lost, although considerable damage resulted. The fire originated from a gas jet.

An Unpopular Mayor Poisoned. ley Field, the great constitutional and international lawyer, of New York, VIENNA, Oct. 29.-Mayor Zuiesienie of Lemberg, died of a dose of poison ad ministered in his food. He had made himself exceedingly unpopular by enforcing the orders of the governmen Lee university, in which Mr. Tucker is for the prevention of cholera. His rigid execution of sanitary precautions was accompanied by numerous threats against his life.

Suits for Damages CHICAGO, Oct. 29.-In the last few days six persons have been asphyxiated by foul gas furnished by a Hyde Park gas company. Investigation shows that the company's works have not been able to supply sufficient pressure, and that the gas would flicker out during the night. Heavy damage suits are to be brought against the gas company.

Capt. White Dead. COLORADO SPRINGS, Oct. 29.—Capt Frederick H. White, who refused to deiver up political prisoners to San Salva dor, in the employ of the Pacific Mai. Steamship Co., is dead.

New Paper for Nashville NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 29.-A new fternoon paper was started here Friday called the Evening News. It will support Gov. Buchanan, the Weaver lectoral ticket and independent legisative ticket in this county. This is the only daily paper in the state devoted to Gov. Buchanan and the populite cause. Mr. Kernon of Memphis, is the editor.

Morris Declines the Laureateship. LONDON, Oct. 29.-The Chronicle Friday morning announced that the poet laurentship has been offered to William Morris, and that he declined the honor FATAL EXPLOSION.

AMONG THE CLOUDS.

An Ascent in a Balloon to Make Ob-

servations

Earth's Surface at Different Elevations
-The Most Remarkable Balloon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-Prof. H. A

Hazen, of the Weather bureau, with Mr. John T. Ellis, of the agricultural

department, went up in a balloon

Thursday afternoon, and after ascend-

ing nearly 10,000 feet came down again

The ascension took place from Camp Arlington, on the Ft. Myer reservation, and the balloon landed over in Mary-

land, nine miles or so from the starting

point.

The seronauts went up to make tests

of the relative humidity on the earth's surface and at various elevations. The

experiments were thoroughly satisfac-

tory. It was forty degrees colder up

above than at Camp Arlington. Prof.

Hazen gives the following account of

The recent dry spell, the driest in the

history of the weather service in this

city, afford a very favorable opportuni-

ty for testing the conditions of the at-

chance was gladly accepted by Gep. Dyrenforth and his co-laborers. In

many respects this was the most re-

markable balloon ascension ever made

in this country, and it deserves a special

air, the balloon remaining poised for

The observation of temperature and

humidity made by both observers as

rapidly as possible were eminently suc-

essful. There was a gradual diminu-

ion in the vapor from the earth, where

All the observations showed a remark-

able dryness in the air. The tempera-

ture of the air was 13.4 degrees at the

highest point, or a diminution of one

degree in 245 feet. This shows a great

cooler than the air, although, according to theory, it should have been

wenty degrees warmer than the air.

seven minutes.

balloon contained 17,000

osphere during such a period, and this

Three Men Killed, Another Missing an Several Seriously Injured.
Washington, Oct. 31.—The chimney of the steamboat Wakefield, belonging to the Potomac River Steamboat Co. blew off at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. killing three men, possibly four, and more or less seriously injuring three others.

The boat was on her return trip to Washington, and when off Maryland Point, about fifty miles down the river, the accident happened.

Alexander Tolman and James John

son, colored firemen, were instantly killed by flying fragments, and William Clark, a colored bootblack, was blown off the boat by the shock and drowned. Another colored man is missing, and it is feared that he met the fate of the bootblack. E, Gormond (white), an assistant engineer, was badly bruised about the head and arms. He was brought to his home in Alexandria. William Motley and William Carney, colored deck hands, were badly scalded and otherwise injured.

They were brought to Washington, and are now at Providence hospital. The Wakefield was only slightly damaged, and immediately after the accident was towed to a landing at Quantico, about forty miles from Washington. The Wakefield was used principally as a freight boat, stopping at all the Potomac river landings for a distance of eighty-five miles down, but occasionally transporting passengers.

THE SUNKEN ROUMANIA.

Bodles of the Victims Being Washed Ashore-The Vessel Going to Pieces. Lisson, Oct. 31.—The bodies of the victims of the Roumania are being washed ashore at Cape Carvoeiro. Most of the bodies are in night attire, showing that the unfortunates were aroused from sleep only to encounter death in the terrible storm.

The sea is still running heavily, and it is impossible to approach the wreck. which lies in a most dangerous situation and shows signs of rapidly going to pieces. The cargo and other wreckage from the vessel is floating around in the vicinity.

Much of it has been ashore and seized by the inhabitants of that region, some of whom are little better than pirates. Wreeks are not uncommon at Cape Carvoeiro, which projects into the Atlantic as a sort of trap for any vessel driven in shore while making for Lisbon

The latest information places the number of those perished at 103, and that nine persons were saved. Among the passengers were many British offi the dew-point was 30.5 degrees, to the highest point, with 7.5 degrees. At about our seas carried a number of them to 5,000 feet the air was saturated, but death, while others perished in the this stratum was barely 1,000 feet thick. | boats.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. \$1 .- Fire broke out in the cupola of the Euclid Avenue opera house at 8 o'clock Saturday degree in 245 feet. This shows a great cooling, as the ordinary rule is one degree in 300 feet. At all points in the ascention the gas of the balloon was warmer than the outside air, and after on Euclid avenue. It is surrounded by high buildings on three sides. Every steamer in the city was called to the fire on the first alarm and twenty or more streams were poured into it from all sides. The loss will not fall short of \$75,000. Hanlon's "Superba" was the play this week.

Fire in a Pennsylvania Town.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 31.-Callery unction, twenty miles from Pittsburgh, on the Pittsburgh and Western railroad, was practically wiped out by fire Saturday morning. The fire started in the restaurant of Patrick Murphy, on Main street, at 5 o'clock, and spread in all directions. The wind was blowing a gale and there was a scarcity of water. In ess than two hours seventeen houses had been destroyed.

Preparing to Rebuild. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 31. - The scene of Milwaukee's great fire was visited Sunday by fully one hundred and fifty thousand people. Not only was more than half the population of the city there during the day, but thousands came from neighboring towns. All of the important firms 'burned out will resume business at once, and many are

already preparing to rebuild. Like the Dalton Gang. CELAGA, Mex., Oct. 31,-The town of San Juan, on the Mexican National railroad, was the scene Saturday night of a bloody battle between a band of twelve brigands, under the leadership of the desperado and outlaw Antonio Gallardo, and a company of government rurals of the place. Three bandits were fatally wounded and three

The Rooster Disowned. DENVER, Col., Oct. 31.-One of the colorado Weaver electors, Friday, forwarded his withdrawal to the state committee, giving as his reason that he could not allow his name to appear under the democratic rooster. The latter emblem has been officially adopted by the people's party now that the

leveland electors have withdrawn. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 31 .- Tennesee's standing army has been withdrawn from the mines, and Gen. Carnes' comon their way from camp to their homes. This leaves the regular garrison under Capt. Anderson at Camp Anderson and the important trust confided to me. at Oliver Springs. There are about two hundred soldiers returning.

Cleveland's Registration. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 31.—Registration in the city is very high this fall and indicates a full vote despite the lack of apparent interest. The total up to Frilay night is 44,802 and about 10,000

MONTREAL, Oct. 31.—The utmost anxiety is expressed here for the safety of some of the Montreal boats that are out in the storm. The steamship Plas-sey, from Montreal for Bristol, has not been heard from and is a week overdue.

Getting Ready For Death. Bishop, a retired Methodist minister, is dving of consumption. He has created making all arrangements for his pros pective funeral.

Objo Tow Partially Burned. NORTH RALTIMORE, O., Oct. St.-Half the town of Deshler, near here, was destroyed by fire Saturday morning. Loss heavy, with little insurance. Deahler is in Henry county, and has 1,200 arbabitants. It is the junction for the B & O. and C., H. & D. railroads. ADLAI'S LETTER.

Democratic Candidate for Vice Pres ident Accepts.

Republican Methods Scored in Scathing Terms—Mr. Stevenson Claims That Grave Dangers Are Threatened by the Force Bill—The Curreacy.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 31 -- Adlal Stevenson, democratic candidate for the vice presidency, has sent the following

letter of acceptance to the president of the national democratic convention: "To the Hon William L. Wilson, Chairman,

etc.:
"When, in the presence of twenty thousand

no a more forms manner, my acceptance of the nomination tendered me by the assembled representatives of the democratic party of the United States.

"Since that time I have been engaged continually in the discussion, before the people of many state of the union, of the issues emphasized by the convenient and expressing by sized by the convention and represented by our candidate for president, Grover Cleveland

demands the reform of this aristem and the adoption in its place of one which will insure equality to all our people. I am in full and hearty accord with these purposes.

"The convention also declared its position on power of every dollar at all times in the markets and in the payment of debts, and we demand that all papers currency shall be kept as par with and redesimable in such coin. "To this plan and unequivocal declaration in

favor of sound, honest money I subscribed without reservation or qualification. A safe citeduling medium is absolutely essential to the protection of the business interests of our country, while to the wage carner, or the farmor, it is all important that every dollar, what-ver its form, that buds its way into his pocker, shall be of equal, inquestioned and universally accumulate value and of equal purchasing

Another issue of great moment in the pendng centest is the Verre bill, the magnitude of which can not be overstated. It may mean the outrol of the election of representatives in con-

ion of labor and the investment of capital in-rited to those states by their then peaceful con-sistion had in a large measure ceased. The enactment of the Force bill to a law, while it would threaten the liberties of the entire people, would undoubtedly retard the material growth of the states at which it is especially aimed, would incite in many communities race troubles, and invite retailatory legislation, which would disturb property values and discontinue and de-atroy the security of northern investments. And its reflex action upon the northern states And its reflex action upon the northern states would result in a consequent loss of commercial and trade relations with the vast territory now becoming tributary to their wealth and pros-perity. I say nothing now of the inherent vice

of the un-American and revolutionary spirit in-volved in the Lodge bill, which was pronounced by a republican senator the most infamous that ever crossed the threshold of the senate. "I appeal to the instinct of self-interest and to the sense of common justice in the American people. The era of good feeling and renewed compeople. The era of good feeling and renewed com-mercial relations commencing with the election of Mr Cleveland to 1884 should not be inter-rupted by the inauguration of a policy which tends to destroy popular representation and the purity of local self-government, which furnishes an instrument to discredited federal power to perpetuate itself, which seeks to keep alive sec-tional jealousies and striffe, which threatens im-portant and material interests, and which offers no excuse or palliation for its, existence except the perpetuation in power of a political party

which has lost public considence.
"I accept the nomination tendered me, and, should the action of the convention meet the approval of my countrymen, will to the best of my ability, discharge with fidelity the duties of

"Very Respectfully,
"APLAI E. STEVENSON." A Gale at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 31 .- The gale of Friday night caused considerable damage to shipping at this port. schooner Samana is on shore at the foot of Dodge street almost on the rocks of the railrond embankment. Six men and names were put on the list Saturday.

Last year the total registration was but 46,341.

the railroad embankment. Six men and the captain's wife were on board and were rescued. The woman lies in a critical condition. The steel steamship Maruba went ashore Saturday morning on the Cleveland and Pittsburg railroad

New York, Oct. 51.—The republican leaders at the national headquarters

are questioning Grover Cleveland's

dock north of the Union depot. She is broadside on and rests easy but if the gale continues is liable to suffer injury. She is already leaking. The crew remains aboard.

a sensation by ordering a coffin and They are keeping the matter very quiet, and will not disclose their plans, but it is rumored that Mr. Cleveland will be challenged if he attempts to deposit his ballet on November 8. The democratic presidential candidate resides at 12 West Fifty-first street, the Thirteenth election district of the Twenty-first assemb but did not take up his residence the until after October 13, which renders illegal, under the thirty days' resider in the district clause, for him to vote.